Williams, Niles, Murray and Strachan Are the Only Survivors in National Tennis Singles at Forest Hills

Brooklyn Sets New National League Record in Defeating Pittsburg by 6 to 5.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. On a memorable July evening at Pittaburg three years ago Larry Doyle trotted to bat with Bob Bescher on ahead in the twenty-first inning and hammered out a homer which skipped by Centre Fielder Kelly in the gathering gloom. Doyle's hlow broke up a thrilling pitchers' duel between Marquard and Babe Adams and won for New York the longest game played in the National League up to that time, by 2 to 1.

Tenterday at Ebbets Field the record was wrecked, the Dodgers beating the

went the entire route. Marquard now is the holder of three National League rec-ords. His record of nineteen straight victories in 1911 still stands. He won a longest game twirled in full by any stional League pitcher and also won he longest game ever played in the

started yesterday's game, both were hit

lyn a run in the first. Hickman's single, O'Rourke's sacrifice, Ward's error, Ca-dore's single and Olsen's double accounted for two runs in the second. Another pair filtered across in the third on sinsles by Myers and Stengel, Johnston's sacrifice and Hickman's timely thump. Bigbee singled off Cadore in the third. took second when Leon winged Carey and scored on Ward's infield out. Singles by Pitter and W. Wagner, Jack-son's walk and Bigbec's single gave the the seventh on Borckel's single, Pitler's ble and W. Wagner's single

Pittsburg and Brooklyn played three total of forty-five innings, and Pittsburg

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Williams Wins in Five Sets-Murray Likewise Extended to Eliminate Biddle.

As a result of yesterday's matches in

Miller. That glance lost the game. It caused Pitler to delay the throw to the plate just long enough for Hickman to alide acroes the plate with the winning run.

As Hickman sild home a tall, bronsed Brooklynibe who was warming up in right field, tossed his cap in the air and let his roar mingle with the exult. The teams were getting all too close for comfort to his own world's long distance record game of twenty-four innings.

Lacking just nine days of being exactly eleven years ago Coombs, who only a few weeks previously had come down from Colby College to pitch for the Athlette, crossed shoots with another rooks pitcher, Harris of the Red Sox, in lings and won. 4 to 1.

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The twenty-four inning game between the Athlette, crossed shoots with another rooks pitcher, Harris of the Red Sox, in the longest big league game on record. Jack pitched the entire twenty-four inning game between the Glants and the Pitrates took place on July 17, 1914. Marquard, like Coombs, went the entire route. Marquard now is the holder of three National Leacking game between the Glants and the Pitrates took place on July 17, 1914. Marquard, like Coombs, went the entire route. Marquard now is the holder of three National Leacking and the Pitrates took place on July 17, 1914. Marquard, like Coombs, went the entire route. Marquard now is the holder of three National Leacking of three National Leacking of the Red Sox, in the longest player who could make the player below for the National Leaking the player who could make the player who could ma

speedy Murray. Williams and Throckmorton started Williams and Throckmorton started their fray on the court nearest the club veranda and went through the entire match in semi-darkness caused by the heavy clouds. The champion won the toss for service and lost no time in showing that he was up to his game by slamming over two successive service aces. He won the opening game, but lost the second after it had gone to deuce. For the next five games Throckmorton Biddle. For the next five games Throckm was wild and threw away many a

red in the early innings and the state was between the relief pitchers. Against the was between the relief pitchers. Against the leighth and held the Pirates at bay till he was knocked out sliding into second in the twentith inning. Pitters food hit Larry in the head as he came production of the company of the second service and Throckmorton played in the second service and Throckmorton had command of the situation with a lead of 4 games of the situation with a lead of 4 games on balls and struck out seven and two-sixteen and twofor Williams has a nabit of the fifth set. They divided the game is needed. Throck-morton, however, kept going and surprised the gallery by breaking through Murray had to do to win. The point also found "Griff's" throw awaiting him.

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OUIMET AND BRADY TIE IN GOLF MATCH **Boston Experts Engage in Re** markable Red Cross Contest.

Special Despatch to Tue Sun. ble and W. Wagner's single.

hough the game consumed four ray and fifteen minutes Klem ordered second game started at 5:55 P. M. scoreless innings were played when game was called.

when the players started this morning games in three days for a ing Brady led Ouimet by 6 up. He held orly-five innings, and Pittsburg this margin through the first eighteen holes. In the next eighteen, however, Ouimet played wonderful golf. Brady falling far away from his earlier game after leading 8 up at the fifty-sixth hole. At the sixty-third hole Ouimet reduced the lead to 4 up, and then to 2 up on the sixty-sixth hole. The players were even at the seventy-first and the final hole was halved. The cards:

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the Californian would have won in straight sets.

Griffin played miserably against Niles from start to finish. His defeat left Williams as the only representative of the Army to fight in the last stages of the tournament. Lieut. Mathey had been eliminated in the morning by Biddle, when the latter won a set which had been postponed from Tuesday, at 6—3. On Tuesday Biddle had led at 6—4, 12—14, 6—3.

ARIE TAKES TRAPS TITLE.

Chicago. Aug. 22.—Mark Arie of Thomasboro. III., champion of Illinois, won the national amateur trap shooting than the Grand American championship in doubles by breaking 75 targets straight.

Clarence B. Platt of Bridgeton, N. J., won the national amateur championship in doubles by breaking 96 of 5 pairs of targets. He equalled the world's record targets. He equalled the world's record targets.

Play in the junior and boys' national championship tennis tournaments began yesterday at Forest Hills. In the boys' event only two matches were played in the first round and both were won in straight sets. The victorious youngsters were Arnold Silverman of Pittsburg. who defeated Richard Bray of Cincin-nati at 6-4, 2-7, 6-4, and Vincent Richards of Yonkers, who disposed of Charles Watson of Philadelphia at 6-2.

6-4, 6-0.

One of the feature matches in the junior tourney was a five set battle which Frank Anderson of Brooklyn won from Val Satterfield of St. Louis at 6-0, 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-3, Jack Dudley of Warkington proceeds for Washington needed four sets to win from Stewart Symington of Baltimore at 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4. All of the other matches were decided in straight sets. The summaries:

tory Over Reds in 1 Hour 25 Minutes-Score, 3 to 0.

By PREDERICK G. LIER.

off four innings in half an hour and a new record was in sight.

However, the Glants found it necessary to tarry for a few moments to pick up some necessary hits and runs, busifier assembling them they put on full speed again. They succeeded in whipping the Reds by 3 to 0 in an hour and twenty-five minutes, and though this feat may not find a place in the record books it made it a rather enjoyable.

the fifth game. With the lead at 4—2 he was in a good position to win the set but dropped the next four games on his errors. Had he been able to take two of his last three service games the set would have been his, and as things ultimately turned out the match would have been his too.

In the fourth set he literally played Williams off his feet and astounded the onlookers by finishing the set in six straight games, during which he allowed Williams only 15 points. This feet was the more surprising because Williams is usually at his best when he returns to the court after the customary rest granted upon the completion of the third set.

Admirers of Williams started to

hurried trip to Norfolk to report he had and report for examination for the draft

The Giants broke big Schneider's spell Biddle's playing against Murray was the best that he ever has shown in the fifth. The busy Fletcher lined a sharp single to left, the first Harlem hit, and got around to third when Robertson lashed a single into right. Holke's sacrifice many a brilliant stroke. Murray was two enough to keep Biddle chasting from one side of the court to the solution in this set, and tired the veterant to such an extent that Biddle, although he fought every inch of the way, was able to take only one game in the second set.

The Philadelphian recovered early in the third set and gained the lead at 3.—1, but failtered and lost four contact.

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TO PLAY FOR SOLDIERS.

Southpaw Leads Giants to Vic- Brace of Errors in Sixth In ning Permits Detroit to Triumph by 2 to 0.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—But for a brace of costly errors in the sixth inning by Nick Cullop and Peckinpaugh, which

The tragic sixth was a nightmare for

Pete Schneider also did some splendid the Yankees. James coaxed a pass from pitching, but he had two bad innings, the Cullop, and Bush rolled a grounder to fifth and sixth, wherein the Giants and made a low three had second and made a low throw, both runpers crowded six of their seven hits. In the first four innings the Giants couldn't get a glimpse of what Schneider was pitching. Kauff was the first New York player to get on, walking with two out in the fourth but was nomptily forced in the fourth but was nomptily forced in the fourth but was nomptily forced.

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TO PLAY FOR SOLDIERS.
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National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York in Cleveland. Boston in St. Louis. Philadelphia in Detroit. Washington in Chicago.

The published attitude of Harvard, Yale and Princeton on varsity football competition seems to have engendered some doubt in the minds of members of faculties at smaller colleges. At several institutions faculty approval of this autumn's schedule still is being with the field and the matter is being fought out rather vigorously. From several quarters we have been asked for the plain, unvarnished truth with regard to the attitude the general public takes on intercollegists football. Is there a real demand for the big games?

While Brooklyn and Pittsburg were fighting to beat the world's long distance baseball record in Flatbush the Glants and Reds were battling just as hard on the Polo Grounds yesterday to see in how few minutes they could squeeze a regulation nine inning tiff. They recled off four innings in half an hour and a new record was in sight.

However, the Glants found it necessary to tarry for a few moments to pick up some necessary hits and runs, out after assembling them they put on full speed again. They succeeded in whipping the Reds by 3 to 0 in an hour and twenty-five minutes, and though this first session, and the other was an infield single by Burns in the second.

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can't Bunch Bingles.

A sample of the ill luck that followed the Yankees is shown by the events of the ninth session. With Maisel out at first, Haker walked. Caldwell singled to centre, and Nunamaker beat out an infield hit, filling the sacks.

With only one out it looked like at a certainty for one or more runs. Then Mogridge put a damper on the Yankees' hopes by raising a foul fly to Vitt, and stready have shown their approval of events from the most particular sticklers for "taste." Sport followers already have shown their approval of events for the benefit of war funds. The vents for the benefit of war funds. The colleges must see to it that their profits go where most needed. The games must louis.

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OF CHICAGO CLUB

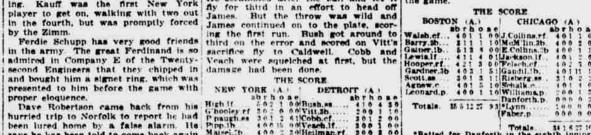
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OF CHICAGO CLUB SEASON FOR SINGLE G. Victory for Boston by 5 to 1 Star Pacer Is Beaten by Miss

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—Single G., CHICAGO, Aug. 22.— (American)—in the final contest of their series Boston to-day defeated Chicago by 5 to 1 and cut the lead of the White Sox to two games. It was a loosely played affair and the result made an even split on the series.

Claude Williams was unsteady and

series.
Claude Williams was unsteady and gave way to Danforth after the bases were filled in the seventh inning. The Red Sox proceeded to bunch hits and with the aid of erratic playing clinched



SENATORS WIN, THEN LOSE

St. Louis, Aug. 22.—(American)—Washington won the first game of to-day's double header with St. Louis by 2 to 1. St. Louis won the second, 9 to 4. Poor throwing lost the second game for

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

The Ciermont Sporting Club has the field to itself to night and has arranged an excellent bill. Tommy Elm, a new-comer in the featherweight raths, who created a sensation by giving Dutch Brandt a tengh argument will clash with Benny McGovern. In the other contest Young Marino will box with Jimmy Pappas.

cancelled. The Smoky City ometals found that the dates assigned were unsatisfactory and that the later dates sought already had been given to Western cities. In spite of the cancellation an attempt will be made to collect enough money in the Pittsburg district to pay for an ambulance.

mer's Sunbrier and Harry Payne Whitteney's Rosie O'Grady were the only notable juveniles absent.

Jack Hare, Jr., carried 120 pounds and at the end of the six furleng journeys are length and a half in front of George W. Loft's Papp, which need out Harry Payne Whitteney's Happy Go.

A telegram was received at A. A. U. headquarters here yesterday afternoon from the Scuthern Pacific Association of the A. A. U. at Los Angeles entering

championship.

"Ted" Meredith is another who has obtained a furlough to compete in the national championships. He also will compete at Philadelphia on Saturday in the Middle Atlantic Association championships. Waiter Hummel of Portland, the national 440 yard hurdle champion, and Don Scott of New Orleans, the national half mile champion, are other champions who have obtained furloughs in order to defend their titles at St.

FIRST SETBACK OF Harris M. in Grand Circuit.

The 2.15 CLASS PACING PURSE Miss Harris M., b. m., by Peter the Great, dam Mary Allen Stout (Mc-Great, dam Mary
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ALEXANDER BLANKS CUBS. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 -- (National) -Hard hitting and Alexander's excel-

ton won the last game of the series Lady Electron St. Louis to-day by 6 to 1 A ballast home run by Powell in the first inning. Annehen with Kelly and Marson the first inning.

Philadelphia, Aug. 27—Johnny Dundes outchassed Johnny Mealey, Philadelphia's best lightweight in a six round best at 820.

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Two-year-old Leased by Wilson From Applegate Runs

Bill Juneau of Wisconsin has been appointed head football coach at the University of Texas. Juneau, who developed the only championship eleven Wisconsin ever had, was deposed in favor of Dr. Withington. Before going to Wisconsin Juneau coached at South Dakots and Marquette. Billy Disch, who was a teammate of Juneau's in Milwaukee high school days, will assist him at Texas.

The tennis matches for the benefit of the ambulance fund scheduled for Pittsburg on September 3 and 4 have been cancelled. The Smoky City officials found that the dates assigned were unsatisfactory and that the later dates his juveniles absent.

The success of Mr. Applegate's colt was a big surprise. Jack Hare, Jr. came Fred W. Kelly, the Olympic high lurdle champion, for the national champion-ships at St. Louis on August 31, September 1 and 3. He will compete in the high and low hurdles and the all around in that event he was bid up from \$3,000.

A few minutes after the Grab Bas was decided a new aspirant for championship honors loomed up when War Cloud, an imported coil belonging to A. K. Macomber ran off with the fifth race. War Cloud ran like a champion. Slow War Cloud ran like a champion. Slow to get away from the post, he responded gamely when called on rounding the turn and won in a gallop after covering the five and a balf furlongs in the fastest time of the meeting, 1.06.3.3. Four lengths behind at the finish was Harry, Payne Whitney's Debadou, which was a nose in front of the Cleveland Stables. Matinee 1dol.

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M. Shea's chestnut colt Tea Caddy The third heat was stepped in horse in the race, but during the contest

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